For the Sunday Appeal.] SHATTERED HOPES.

Imprisoned the golden rays.

Standing to-night in the waning light Of lifetime's summery bloom I muse with tears on the fleeting years, With their mist of shad wy gloom, My sorrow cries for the olden skies, Seen in those beautiful days, Ere a single cloud with vap ry shroud,

And wand'ring back on the winding track With a slow and solemn tread, I search in wain for the lovely train. Which around my pathway shed The hopesso bright, whose brantiful light, Like a tarnished galden thread, Had l'at its gleam, and the youthful dream Is shattered, scattered and dead.

I glide no more, as in days of yore, Down a laughing, singing stream, Where flowers bloom with a sweet perfume And the banks are brightest green, But the surging tide is deep and wide, And my bark is tempest-tost, And breakers roar as they beat the shore, Like the wall of spirits lost,

The billows hap to the tempost sweep, I hear the shout of the storm, Finging the spray in a maddened way, Over my shivering form, And never a ray of light doth stray Turough the clouds of even hue, That I hay know if the hopeful bow Is arching the sky of blue.

Be still, my soul, for the blessed goal Of eternal peace and light, Is not for those who hily repose Where the suppeams linger bright, But the hand of God doth lift the rod O'er the heads of those whom he, Loving, desires, through refining free, Prepared for eternity.

HOME PLACE, MISS.

The Story of the Black Prince.

In an old English church, called Canterbury Cathedral, is a richly sculptured tomb, overhung by a helmet and a coat of mail.

One lovely June day, more than five conturies ago, a very long procession headed by cowled monks attended by low music, came to the old fane, and left the body of a prince.

and his black coat of mail above him dary effects. To prevent other fatal re-Edward, Prince of Wales, called the

His father was a most warlike king. with nerves like iron and a heart like stone. His mother was a noble-hearted lady, as you shall presently see. She knowledge of them, or even of the elewas beloved as greatly as her husband, ments of music. We might mention the the king, was feared.

the direction of his army chiefly to the boy prince; he himself watching the the human voice, even to an advanced toned and the responses made by the centest from a gusty old windmill on a age. Thus, Farinelli, at the age of

At one point of the Davide, at eighty-one; Sontag, he kissed; the priest who presented it ion, being obliged to contend with at fifty, preserved their voices. superior numbers. The Earl of Warwick, seeing the danger, dispatched a old masters of this great school of the messenger to the old windmill to ask golden age of vocal music have been immediate aid of the king.
"Is the prince killed?" asked the

- "Is he wounded?"
- "No. " he unhorsed?" " No, but he is hard pressed."

" Then let him win his spurs. I have

there, who would never behold the moon precautionary steps as to escape it. Let

All the army praised the boy prince, piest results. The first step to be taken gathered around him with ringing is the selection of competent teachers, shouts. The grave old king returned Those entrusted with the training and to the merry camp. Taking the boy to development of the voices of the children his bosom, he kissed him, proudly de- of our city must be thorough musicians, claring that he was his own true son, and not mere skimmers, who can force out a

was the king of Bohemia, a blind old art. If a thing is "worth doing, it is man. His crest consisted of three worth doing well," and as music is to be ostrich feathers, with the motto Ich dien taught in the public schools, let it be (I serve.) This motto was adopted by taught in a proper manner-for the

the Black Prince; how, with a little army, he defeated a great army of the French at Poitiers; how he took the From the N. Y. Evening Express, 3d.]

Music in the Public Schools.

The more we reflect upon this interesting subject the greater importance it There are many advantages to be gained if the instruction imparted be based upon some principles of art and science. The greatest of these, as relating to us as a nation, is physical development and strength, for our too sedentary habits lead to a condition of of want of health which may be relieved, if not entirely averted, by proper use of the vocal apparatus. Advisedly we use and italicise the word "proper." for if the training of the voice is attempted by quacks or ignorant persons the most erious physical injury must result to the pupil. Madame Fodor, a renowned prima donna, in her retirement writing to a friend, says that after three years' improper instruction she lost not only her voice, but her health also, which were only partially restored by entire rest and extreme care. She was forced o quit the stage at the most brilliant coment of her career from this cause. We will not multiply such evidence, al-

though abundant and ready to our hand. The human voice has divisions which, among we best writers and educated ofessors, are designated as registers. The knowledge of their compass, limits and peculiarities is necessary to a safe treatment of the voice and preservation of health. Says an eminent authority, among the dusky kings slumbering there writing on this subject : " By the proper use of these registers, singing becomes He had worn a black armour on the the most healthy exercise of the lungs. field of battle, and they hung his helmet | The improper use of them produces con-

of singing, we would remark that not Black Prince, was the son of Edward every individual has lungs capable of III. of England, and Phillippa, of short respiration and long respiration, as required in singing and in elecution. Now, many persons take these registers naturally, and there are some such who have become eminent without any names of two cantatrici well known to Prince Edward possessed the spirit of fame, Angelica Catalani and Elena d'Anered France at the head of a that the natural tendency, if left alone, eighty; Cafarelli, at eighty-one; La

confirmed by scientific experiments of a most useful character within a few years. Manuel Garcia, by means of the larvngoscope, has obtained some interesting facts by observing the vocal apparatus in action. Dr. Helmholtz, of Heidelberg, has recently made some careful experiments upon the laryax, as removed "Then let him win his spurs. I have from a dead subject, and thus reproduced set my heart upon it, that he shall this the sounds of the human voice. Others day prove himself to be a valiant knight, have amplified and extended these reand that the victory shall be his. I shall sults, but still nothing yet discovered

us, by all means, have vocal music in the The English lighted their watchfires, schools, and, by deliberation and ex-and joyous strains of music filled the air. amination, let us hope to reach the bapfew notes, and those imperfect, but know Among the slain on the French side nothing of the higher elements of their

. Advanced Ritualism."

French king prisoner; how he rode into A highly Ritualistic service, a little London on a little black pony, with the ahead of anything heretofore attempted, captive king on a noble white steed, glit- even at St. Alban's, was performed at an tering with alk and gold, at his side; how he fell sick and pined away, and was obliged at last to lay all of his glory moration of a very High Church Episaside; how he died, and was carried, copal Association, known as the Guild of amid great weeping, to his tomb, in the Holy Cross, Quite a large number old cathedral at Canterbury. But we of persons were present. The church shall have to refer you to the large histories for these details.—Youth's Comecel, which was brilliantly lighted up with gas and wax candles. Over the shall add their hush to my mute repose; altar was a handsome cross, on each side and heap my bed with dazz ing drift. of which was a tall wax candle, and two more on the altar. The affair was not intended for the general public; it was in no way connected with the parish, and as we entered the church we were politely asked if we belonged to the Kyrie; it ve did, we were requested to go round to the entrance on Thirty-fifth street. But, not being desirous of particular distinction, we signified that we were not of the Kyrie, so after receiving a printed circular we passed to a pew. The circular contained the following, and a copy of the hymns to be sung on the occasion: (Confidential.)

"Catholic worshippers who may at tend the private commemoration of the Guild of the Holy Cross are requested o comply with the well known Catholic rules, as follows: To bow reverently at the Glorias, and at the Holy Name; to remain kneeling from the confession throughout the service, only rising to minune, and again at the hymn, Faithful Cross, which takes the place the Gloria in Excelsis' in the Post Communion service; and not to leave the church until the altar lights are extinuished, and the Guild have retired."

As the organist commenced a voluntary, chaunting was heard in the distance, and presently the door was opened, and a procession entered the church preceded by a little boy carrying a ross; after him came the choir and the elergy, then the officers and fellows of the Guild, wearing long black gowns and chasubles, some of bright rad, others blue, trimmed with white, and gray trimmed with red; a large red cross was

aspicuous on the bosom of each. The proression passed down the side aisle and up the middle aisle to the altar. the members of the Guild occupying pews in the body of the church. The ervice consisted of portions of the regular morning service of the Episcopal Church, but they were accompanied with the peculiar forms and ceremonies which characterize those of the Roman Catholic voluntary was played on the organ, durmented, and with black berettas on their heads. The priests read the Communion service, the commandments being into toned, and the responses made by the choir. After numerous genuflexions forward distance shadowed before us are contact and the commandments and in the far questions as dat would upset any system.

made ob wet clay, an set up agin de palings to dry?" "Yes, sar, I do."

Who made de palings?" "Sit down, which circumstance they also owe in the entire animal must have been of such part their peculiar optical properties. had been made before the cross, a book At one point of the battle, the boy Todi, at sixty-two; Braham, at sixty; was presented to the chief priest, which then, preceded by the boy with the cross, went to the reading desk and read, or rather chanted, the Epistle of the day, kissing the book at its close. A hymn

was then sup commencing:
"Be the Cross our theme and story." The same ceremony was then gone through with another book, and the third priest chanted the Gospel for the the day. After this three little boys entered, one, as usual, bearing the cross. another the candles, and the third the wine and bread, which were deposited on a table at the side of the chancel, after receiving the blessing of the chief priest. The communion service closed with the

sacrament they were now about to celebrate, and contrasted it with that which away. They would still progress, he said, and he felt that the active work in

Guild; 4th, Fellows of Guild, vested; the Religious; 7th, Men; 8th, Women.

SOONER OR LATER.

Sooner or later the storms shall heat Over my slumbers from head to leet; Seoner or later the winds shall rave In the long grass above my grave. I shall not beed them where I fle, Nothing their sounds shall signify, Nothing the hessistone's fret of rain, Nothing to me the dark day's pain. Maoner or later the sun shall shine With tender warmth on that mound of mine Sooner or teter in Sommer air, Clover and violet blossom there.

shall not feel, in that deep faid rest, The sheeted light fall over my breast, Nor ever note in those hidden hours. The wind blown breath of toming flowers. Sooner or later the stainless snows

Its touch no colder can make the dream. That recks not the awest and sacred dream. Sarouding the city of the deat. ner or later the bee shall come And fill the noon with its golden hum; soomer or later, on half-poised wing. The bine bind's warbie about me ring— Ring and chirron and whistle with giee;

Chill though the freuen pall shall seem,

No hing his music shall seem to me; None: I these beautiful things shall know How soundly their lover sleeps below. owner or leter, far out in the night. The stars above me shall wing their flight, sooner or later by darkling dows atch the white park in the silver coze, Never a ray shall part the gloom That wraps me round in my hiadly tomb; Peace shall be perfect for inp and brow Sconer or later—O! why not now?

The Love of the Bend.

BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARKE.

Nothing but limited and erroneous views of the life present and to come, we conceive, can prevent reflecting inelligence from taking that true observation which merges both into one. Intervals there are, indeed, between separabeing to a summer residence in a water- old codger." we connect ourselves with the second You hollers too loud. When you gits teristics to that observed in sapphires is clearing on Torch Lake, but he quickly rive just as we are prepared for our de- to hold." are absent. It is a curious truth that you are talking about. "The sound of course, the most interesting of all our could move about easily, while the sharp when two living friends part, they are as a dinner-hora, for instance, travels a half it were dead to each other, until they a mile in a second, while an invitashun ed, but the present of the one is not the to be 3 quarters of an hour goin up 2 any and the morning prayers, another present of the other—and what gloomy pair uv stairs, and then not hev strength died by Goppert, who discovered what he with a rifle ball. He skinned him, cut event may not happen between! So enough left to be heard." his father, and he was early schooled in the art of war. When fifteen years of many others and some writers believe the art of war. When fifteen years of many others and some writers believe to be out of sight in the estimation of affection, is as it has congregation—"My bredren, when suffice that the diamond is the reform the vestry, consisting of one little were to be out of that in this respect, to be out of sight in the estimation of affection, is as it has congregation—"My bredren, when the vestry, consisting of one little were to be out of that in this respect, to be out of sight in the estimation of affection, is as it has congregation—"My bredren, when the vestry, consisting of one little were to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. How little de fast man Adam was made he was need to be out of the world. he commanded in person.

A great battle was fought near the little Frein's unlined of Creev one stormy day, Frein's unlined of the discontinuous of the congregation, "dat Adam was liarities of some diamonds by their presentation of the discontinuous of the congregation, "dat Adam was liarities of some diamonds by their presentation of the congregation, "dat Adam was liarities of some diamonds by their presentation of the congregation of the discontinuous of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the discontinuous of the congregation of the congr

> sevond the shadow, " where the bright slands of refreshment lie." No darkness there styldes the sway,

fixed, immutable, eternal. No change

comes there, to the dwellers in the land

of the blest, with its waters of crystal,

'Twixt startling dawn and dentling day:
But gloriously serone
Are the interminable plans—
One fixed, et-roal sunsat reigns,
O'er the wide, silent scene. These two emblems of the progress to that I didn't hear from them before." that gate where, ere they pass, all who enter must "pay down their symbol of mortality "-express the course and goal Dead Letter Office; the woman wiped of life, sublumnrily considered. Slowly, away her tears, and went away with one send him no aid."

The words of the king were reported to the prince and to the soldiers. The message so animated them that they fought with exame the non aid in the continuous prince won the field.

It was a dreadful fray: and when the same moon and the stars came out on that August night and glimmered on the field where the French had longth, nor become lost in the mass of seignth, nor become lost in the mass of seignth, nor become lost in the mass of seignth, nor become lost in the mass of seignths, and thirty thousand common that August night, and thirty thousand common which we can ever the propriety and correctness of the doll transmit to the soldiers. The mass of seignths and glimmered on the field where the French had longth, there who would never behold the moon and the stars came out on that August night and glimmered on the field where the French had longth, there who would never behold the moon the weath of the said, it would succeed; indeed, it had not one all that the most sanguing and sweet remembrances. Let the first the thirst the visc deacon was one of the best men, but by nature very irascible. A cow was as exceedingly disorderly, and the the stars came out on that August night and glimmered on the field where the French had longth, there who would never behold the moon which we can be seen lying which does exist, not in imagination, but we soldiers, might have been seen lying there, who would never behold the moon and the stars came out on the field where the French had longth, and thirty thousand common which we can fall back, and thrity thousand common which we can fall back, and the continuous produced by ignorance and the con one after another, the race of mankind of her old letters, happy in the thought living. Nothing was to be neglected announced his presence by saying: think they truly present the drift of that she used to do, or that she would "Why, deacon, can it be? Are you things. In the United Staies the Roman have done. The flowers were tended as swearing?" "Well, parson," replied Catholies are reckoned by Schem at had been celebrated in days now passed their fragrance and their beauty; and seem by the deacon, "I didn't think of any one being near by; but the truth is, I never year of half a million, or eleven per cent. the birds who came in the winter for shall enjoy religion as long as I keep The Protestants count 27,000,000, a gain where, three years ago, it was common should judge the number estimated to be this movement was from within, not from crumbs, were fed as duly for her sake, this cow."

The services closed with a hymn, in ters, thus greet adoptedly the dear de- and he called his servant and thus ad- belong to the Greek Church.

Five other men, as noble as he, spoke our steps.

—It is said that the whole population ducied them into the presence of the bing of San Domingo, from the President down, are in favor of annexation.

—It is said that the whole population During the trial Count Czialynski was subjected to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subjected to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subjected to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for London, where he hoped to subject to a long and severe cross example for long and long and severe cross example for long and long king.

The king ordered their immediate

—"White Pine Billy" is now cutting a great swell in San Francisco. His fell down before him, and with many tears and much gentle persuasion, in the once renowned "Coal Oil Tommy," tears and much gentle persuasion, in the once renowned "Coal Oil Tommy," the once renowned "Coal Oil Tommy," the once renowned the beautied several intersection that the person in the insurrection. He admitted that his house was always open to the insur
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Wit and Wisdom.

underdone? Because it is hardly done. The doctor was writing a letter, and -Why is a dog's tail a great novelty? Because no one ever saw it before. -What can you not name without

breaking it? Silence. -What roof covers the most noisy tenant? The roof of the mouth. -Why are blushes like little girls?

Because they become women. -When is a blow from a lady welcome? When she strikes you agreeably.

-What is the difference between a barber and a mother? One has razors his spees on the table, and rising slowly to shave and the other has shavers to breaks forth :

-What is that which is made with a use to a train, but a train cannot travel without? A noise. LITTLE BOY SPRAGUE.

Little boy Spragne, come blow your horn, The Sana was for and the country's toriors Burasine's a cawa d and Abbott's apuppy-Blow, Willie, blow on all up, up, uppy -The use of bricks as a lining for wells has been much disapproved of, because they have been found to harden

the softest water; bricks are equally injurious as a lining for hats, as they are found to soften the hardest heads. -A woman at one of the city dispensaries applied for medical aid, stating her disease to be flirtation of the heart. " Not an uncommon ailment with your sex, ma'am," said the doctor, with a twinkle of the eye, "but it is not dan-

gerous if the proper remedy is applied." longest-how chequered at the best! sort of a person, and declining to con-

neet again. Letters may be interchang- to get up in the morning i have known

were to be out of the world. How little de fust man Adam was made, he was forward distance shadowed before us are of theology."

the dim outlines of the land of death. FROM THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE .-Some reach it soonest; but thither all | The other day an Trish woman called at are bound-and there, their state is the Post-Office in this city for a letter

" An' is there anything here for me?" " What name?"

" Bridget McCarthy. "Yes, there's a letter here for you rem the dead letter office." The poor woman's face fell, and she burst into tears-"An' sure and I thought some of them mought been dead

The clerk soothed her with a few legal remarks, explaining the nature of the

rated only by a plank partition with a door in it. The Judge was at his table, -Why is an egg overdone like one busy with briefs and bills in chancery pausing for a moment, called out:

" Judge, isn't e-q-u-i the way to spell equinomical?" "Yes, I think it is," said the Judge but here's Webster's dictionary-I can

soon tell you." He opens the book and turns over the leaves, repeating aloud "e-quinomicale-quinomical." Finding the proper place, he runs his eye and finger up and own the column two or three times until he is thoroughly satisfied that the word in question was not there. Clos ing the book with a slam, the Judge lays

"Well, sir, I've always been a Daniel herd of moose living in the woods around Webster man; and I voted for him for the head of l'Anse Bay, which, even train, that travels with a train, is of no President; but any man that will write then, were noted for their great size, as big a dictionary as this, and not put beauty and exceeding fleetness of feet. as common a word as e-quinomical in it. This latter fact was well known and at-

ter."-Montgomery Mail. Ingredients of Jewelry.

often full of minute cavities, which en- a year or two nothing was seen or heard lose a liquid. Sapphires generally con- of him, but finally there came rumors of tain fluid envities. Sir David Brewster a gigantic moose roaming in the woods met with one no less than the third of around the head of Torch Lake. Once na. Cavities, we are told, are far less to have been his favorite stamping ing place. "When we first arrive, we —Concerning "hollering" in meetform friendships with those who have ing. Aunt Judy, an old colored woman, already spent some time there, and must said to one of her sisters: "Taint de on be gone. The loss is painful; but rate grace, honey; taint de sure glory, casionally a liquid with similar charac-other time he came out in Beesley's generation of visites, with whom we de love in your heart and de Lamb on seen, but not often; and we are thus led disappeared upon scenting a human spend some time and become daily more your bosom, you'll feel as ef you was in to suppose that the stone may be pro- being. This winter some Indians apintimate; but these also depart, and we dat stable at Beth lhem, and de blessed duced by different reactions and under peared determined to catch him, and, are left alone with a third set who ar- virgin had let you hab de sleeping baby different physical conditions. Emeralds finding his track, gave him several lively are often full of cavities, which contain chases, but until a week ago he always parture." In this true view of human -Josh Billings was asked, "How a liquid that does not expand when escaped. Then a half-breed, Peter life, there is nothing to displace the idea fast does sound travel ?" and his idea is. heated, and is apparently a strong aque- Marksman, got after him, and, there of earthly communion with those who it depends a good deal upon the noise ous saline solution. The diamond is, of being a thick crust on the snow, the man precious stones, the origin and mode of hoofs of the veteran moose broke through formation of which has always been a at every leap. Peter finally overtook great puzzle to chemists and mineralo- him, several miles northwest of the Calconceived to be organic remains, and up the flesh, brought it to town, and eculiar conditions. Sir David Brews-

In the diamond, also, the inclosed liquid the ichthyaosaurus, megatherium, ptyraappears to be earbonic acid, as shown by dactyl, etc., when monsters occupied its extraordinary expansibility. Only both the land and the water. Beside one other known liquid has anything this head, those of an ox or a horse looks like an equal of expansion, and that is small and insignificant. It measured nitrous exide. The occurrence of this thirty-three inches from the tip of the ody in minerals is, it is said, highly nose to the crown of the head between improbable, and it seems, on the whole, the antlers. The nose is of a decided that we may be justified in including "Roman" style, and measured twentyquid carbonic acid among natural liquid eight inches around. The nostrils, dis mineral substances.

Religious Condition of the World.

From Schem's Almanac for 1869 we gather the following statistics of the reliious condition of the world : Total opulation, 1,375,000,000; increase on ast year's reckoning, 24,800,000. Ro-

reduction that they should send him on condition that they should send him of their shirts, with ropes around their neeks, ready for immediate execution.

The reply of the king was repeated in the market place, where all the personned and wept.

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All not an oble citizen by the name of Eustace de St. Pierre, said that he was a repeated est. Five other men, as noble as a sacrifica. Five other men, as noble as a sacrifica. Five other men, as noble as a sacrification in the market place, where men, as noble as a sacrification. Five other men, as noble as a sacrification in the market place where men, as noble as the outset of the system. He whole added in the former sentence being like manner, and the Governor countiling the miner and the former sentence being like manner, and the Governor countiling the miner into the presence of the whole population of San Domingo, from the President of Landon, where he headed in the the whole added in the presence of the carminet eachers, of the count shaded on the same charge, together with a great number of other enument Poles and a failure, and the system introduced into the matter. This was a poung gentleman from the country say of the whole of they are call the person in 1864; but he was at the time out of the country, and seatence of the day number of other days of the whole of the who

NO WOMAN-NO PRIEST. Says Celts to a reverend dean,

Pince marriage is a holy theme, That there are none in heaven? There are no women there," he cried, She quick returned the jest, Women are there, but I'm straid They cannot find a priest."

FA"ILY JARS. Jars of 'edy, jars of jam, jars of potted beef and turn, jars of early geoselerries nice, jars of mincemest, jars of spice, jars of Grange marmainde, jars of pickles all home-made, jars of boxes smarthed; Jars of boney superfine!
Would the only Jars wors these
Which occur is families!

A Mouster Moose,

In the year 1847 there was a famous can't get my vote for anything hereaf- tested by many ambitious hunters who sought to add a moose to the list of their trophies. How many days and nights, and how many scores of miles were tramped through the woods, all in vain, Very few persons who admire or deal it is useless to recount. But finally the the fears and weakness of women, ex-Very lew persons who admire or dear day of triumph and slaughter came; the torted the delivery of the deposit. the intimate structure of these valuable unfortunate herd were entrapped and all Among the articles was one sword, given the infimate structure of these valuable minerals, and most persons will be astonished to learn that these bodies, apparently so solid and homogeneous, are ently so solid and homogeneous, are an inch long, but other authors have or twice a year, for several years, some special national recognition. It was seen none more than one-tenth of an inch Indian or adventurous hunter would actually proposed in Congress to bestow -" My son," said an anxious father in diameter. These are usually half meet him, but the old fellow would be one of them on Gen. Butler himself, as once, " what makes you use that nasty filled with a mobile and highly expan- crashing through the bushes away out of a mark of national esteem, for prowess tion and reunion, but how brief at the tobacco?" Now the son was a literal sible liquid, which is considered to be sight before the hunter would recover in war. We do not remember what be carbonic acid. Sapphires are composed from his surprise. Once a determined came of the proposition. There was an That is a beautiful sentiment of Goethe, which deserved to where he compares our little round of it was asked, replied, "to get the juice, oxide. The ruby is also colored alumination of Torch Lake, which appears the head of Torch Lake, which appears to succeed. Nothing could be more appearance. gists. Its structure has already been stu- umet mine, and quickly closed his career system, taught him where to find it. He dred dollars. The head was cut off and friend of his own.

tended, each measured four inches in

diameter, and a large hand could be

pushed up into them over a foot! The

front of the under law has eight large

cutting teeth, which bite against a

ough, semi-horny pad in the upper jaw,

which has no cutting teeth. At the

time he was killed, he was busy strip-

ping bark from a small, soft sappling.

ling females captured that sword, and assumed the right to bestow it on some

A correspondent of the Elmira Adver-

shall enjoy religion as long as I keep this movement was from within, not from without.

After the offertory, the prayer of conscernion was offered, followed by a hymn, when the sacrament was administed in the following order:

Ist, Clergy; 2d, Choir; 3d, Officers of Guild, 4th, Fellows of Guild, 4th, Fellows of Guild, vested; 5th, Fellows of Guild, unvested; 6th, the Religious; 7th, Men; Sth, Women.

The services closed with a hymn, in of the field of Creey, and it has been always borne by his successors.

After the battle of Creey the English army lail seige to Calais, an old French town on the straits of Dovar. The siege lasted eleven months, at the end of which period the soldiers and thus adonomic the masses and not as a means of afterding livings for half a score of afterding livings for half a score of additional drones in the aducational hive beneated that a superficial Inflects.

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Christianity." The name of Hume being he must now die; and with the certainty —After the marriage of the Princess mentioned to him, "No, sir," said he, of his fate cause back to him, not only Louise on the 27th of July next, "Hume owned to a clergyman of the his high spirit, his ready wit, and his Princess Beatrice will be Bishoprie of Durham, that he had never gay domeanor, but in some degree his Bishoprie of Durham, that he had never gay demeaner, but it some for his read the New Testament with attention." physical health. The warrant for his death reached the Tower at eight o'clock master, will furnish ninety-nine from master, will furnish ninety-nine from

Twiggs, Taylor's, and Sidney Johnston's Swords.

From the New Orleans Pleayune ! Gen. Butler had a passion for swords -as the trophies of battles never fought. He got possession of several in that way, by bloodless victories over trembling

Gen. Twiggs, in the early part of the

late war, was the Confederate commander in Louisiana. But he had been superceded, and retired from the service, in consequence of age and infirmities. Just before the arrival of the Federal troops, in 1862, he was carried away from the city, a helpless invalid, stricken down with the attack of which he died not long afterwards. In leaving the city he deposited some family reliespieces of plate, and his swords of honor -with a New Orleans family, in special charge of some ladies, to preserve for his infant son. By a piece of domestic trenchery, through a negro who had been taken into confidence, Butler learned where the sword of Gen. Twiggs was. He summoned the two ladies be we are unable to say. The swords were transmitted to Washington, as military trophies, for which the captor deserved propriate, in public acknowledgment of Butler's military honors, than the gift of a sword, which had been left by a dying non-combatant in the charge of ome helpless women and been extorted

rom them by oaths and scowls. There was also another sword, the property of the family of a dead soldier, which Butler sent for and got in the same heroic manner. It was the sword which the State of Kentucky had bestowed upon Gen. Zachary Taylor, That, too, was in the custody of females, friends and connections of the family. It was carefully put into what was thought to be a place of security; but domestic perfidy, which Butler boasted here as having organized into a perfect marched a file of soldiers into the premises, and in the presence of the tremb

ing incidents of the war, that the tomb in which the remains of Gen. Sidney Johnston had been deposited, on their open and sacked under Butler's rule. ublic rumor then had it, and it is made probable by such misdeeds as we have recorded, that he was keenly after the sword of the dead General, in his coffin, as another trophy for the " Hero of New

While we are on the subject of Butier's military trophies, we may as well mention another of which his biographer will never recount the particulars as they are vouched for here. It is said that the Confederate flag which he forwarded to Lowell, and which was displayed on the 4th of July, 1862, in that nity as a symbol of the glory-acquired their townsmun, was bought of a rivandiere in a Confederate company, who deserted with it to the city when the Confederates were retiring unopposed from Fort Livingston, on being recalled

to the main body at Pantehatoula. These antics of a charlatan politition, playing soldier, are as disgusting, as hey are to us, to the true heroes of that great conflict, whom history will remem-

Tront Raising in Penusylvania.

tiser, writing from Seely Creek, gives the following account of trout raising in that place: "We lately saw at the fountain head of Seely Creek's fine tributaries, between 8000 and 10,000 real genuine, healthy, speckfed spring water trout. These troutlets were about an